

Bantam Hen
Helps To Mother
Kittens

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Picture Of Saturn
Taken By World's
Largest Telescope

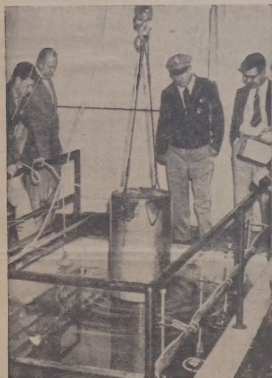
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TECHNICIANS WATCH as a two-ton lead cylinder containing ten pounds of Cobalt 60 is lowered into a 6,000-gallon tank of water at the Stanford Research Radiation Engineering Laboratory at Palo Alto, California, where it will be employed to develop industrial uses for large amounts of radiation. The radioactive object, a three times the amount released heretofore for experimentation. The water forms a complete shield and the cylinder will be moved later by remote control.



A CAT AND A DEER don't always see eye to eye, but these two got together nicely. They are both pets at a lodge near Orono, Idaho, and the photographer got busy when he saw Curious Kitty move up for a nose-to-nose look. Later the cat and deer showed talent as impersonators by "playing like two puppies".



BOWLING GALE DRIVES BRITISH SHIPS TO SHORE—Three two landing craft were driven ashore by a raging December weather storm that struck the British Isles. The howling wind lashed the seas with fury recorded in excess of 100 miles per hour in many cities. With the winds came blizzards, sleet, a cycle of fog and snow that closed roads, drove shipping to shelter and halted flying.—Central Press Canadian.

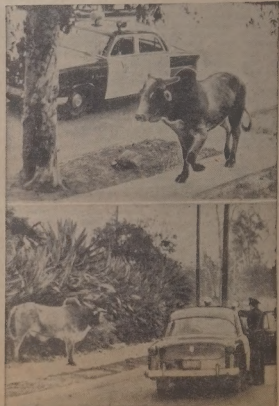


GALANT GREETING FOR SWEDEN'S "QUEEN OF LIGHT"—Twenty-one-year-old Kerstin Ekro, crowned Sweden's Laika, or "Queen of Light," is greeted gallantly by Franco's Princess Maurice, 1951 Nobel prize winner in literature, after she had been crowned in the annual festival held at Stockholm's city hall. Maurice presented the blonde beauty with a golden necklace.—Central Press Canadian.

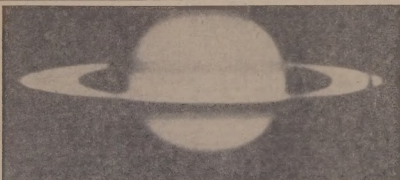


—Central Press Canadian.

THEY'RE HAPPY ABOUT SOMETHING — A most happy couple, judging by their smiles, are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor upon their arrival in New York from Britain. The duchess seems to be leaving with her "best-dresser" title. Neither the duke nor his American-born duchess will attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June. "It would not be in accordance with constitutional usage," explained the duke.



POLICE STOP WANDERING BULL—A big Brahman bull, who wandered away from a packing plant's pens, strolls along a residential street in Los Angeles, (top), with a convey of police cars following. Below, a policeman using a patrol car as a shield fires one of about 15 ineffectual revolver shots at the non-mendacious animal. Moments later another policeman killed the bull with two rifle shots behind the ear after the chase had covered nearly ten miles.



—Central Press Canadian.

A CLOSEUP OF THE PLANET SATURN—Seen above is the first photograph of Saturn taken by the world's largest telescope, the 200-inch Hale reflector at Palomar mountain, near Pasadena, California. The picture does not represent the best that the Palomar instrument is capable of making. With better atmospheric conditions it will be possible some day to secure even clearer and sharper pictures. Saturn is easily identified by its rings, the broad bands of minute particles believed to have been formed around the planet in some past. Twice during Saturn's 30-year revolution around the sun, the three main concentric rings present a knife-blade edge to the earth. In this view they tilt just enough to reveal their circular shape but not their triple nature.



IF NOTHING ELSE, these kittens get plenty of mothering. Their natural mother, the black feline at left, takes care of the feeding operations, then the bantam hen takes over after meal time and uses her wings to cover the kittens. When exercise calls around, the cat, the hen and the four kittens, go for a walk together. All of them live on the Cecil R. Duxson farm near Minawaka, Ind.



U.N. MEMBERS TO RECEIVE COPIES OF BILL OF RIGHTS — Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties union, is shown making presentation of the American bill of rights to Joseph Stalin, U.S.S.R.; Winston Churchill, England; and Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan, from a New York letter box. Governments who are members of the United Nations in celebration of "bill of rights day," which saw historical document housed in a new home, a bomb-proof, fireproof vault to the national archives in Washington, D.C.—Central Press Canadian.

Leather Wallet Lost In Wheat In England

DRIFTFIELD, England, 5. A black leather wallet lost by Jacques Gravel, 28, of Montreal, has turned up in a load of Manitoba wheat at this Yorkshire town.
Truck driver Sidney Ballou, 28, found it while watching a load of wheat he drove from Hull docks being emptied into a silo. It jammed in the silo grille and Ballou snatched it clear.
He has written to Gravel offering to return the wallet—after Gravel has identified it. The wallet contained no money but held a collection of family photographs and a small ivory Madonna.
The Marx code, used after the invention of the telegraph, was invented by Alfred Vail, a co-inventor of Samuel F. B. Morse.



TABLE MANNERS SUIT THE OCCASION—This photo looks as though it could have been taken under water. And it was taken under water. It shows Frank Vanderlooster, 14, of Silver Spring, Fla., carrying a turkey for his birthday party. Under water, however, the turkey is being served, as Frank has to put his foot on the table (much manners! To, To!) to control the bird. He held the turkey fast as a stunt and intends to repeat the performance to mark the New Year.—Central Press Canadian.



WEARY FROM HER MATERNAL CHORES but proud as punch is Beauty, pedigree French poodle owned by Roger Blum of Montreal. Looking down at her "very unusual" litter of 12 pups, she probably is a trifle worried about the feeding problem. But needn't be, though, because her master already is at work rigging up a feeding station that will hold 12 milk and easy-reached infant feeding bottles.

German Scientists Turning Out Parts Of The Human Body

COLOGNE, Germany.—A team of 50 German scientists, doctors, mechanics and artists have been turning out a line of products that is unique in the history of the human body in all kinds of materials, including flesh and bones. One of their proudest exhibits is a "glass man." His bones are cast in glass, while the skin is of plasticine and all his organs are reproduced in translucent plastic to life scale.

The organs from the brain down to the bladder leap up from inside the plastic figure, and the "glass" body is in highest sequence and the "glass" body is in highest sequence and the "glass" body is in highest sequence.

In one of the museum's laboratories, a group of scientists preserve in plastic parts of the human body. They are developed, enabled to be built to be made completely transparent. At the same time, the organs, arteries and other canals are pumped full of different-colored fluids so that they can be seen through the transparent flesh.

Forty years ago, a group of German doctors founded the German Hygiene Museum in Dresden. The museum's task was an international one; they set themselves the goal of teaching the human race to develop healthy habits.

In 1914, up to 1914, when the closing phases of the war made continuation of the work impossible, the museum had organized 1,200 exhibitions, 124 of them in foreign countries, with a total of 30,000,000 persons.

In 1948, when the Communist Government made it clear that they wanted to mix politics with education, the bulk of the Dresden staff, led by Dr. Georg Breda, head of the museum, moved to Cologne. There they founded the German Health Museum.

Within two years they were going at full steam again. They organized traveling exhibitions all over Germany and in many foreign countries. In 1952, they visited Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Denmark and next year, they plan to visit the United States and Canada.

Are You Up On Sport Slugs?

(By Lloyd Wolfe)
You run the gamut of sports each year—from foot to football to basketball to ice and golf and tennis to the season with about touch-down, home runs, buns and popovers.

The average sports writer, like his editor, assumes even the most unlearned sports man knows that when he reads a story that a certain athlete's young son dropped down the court past the mid-air and hooked a shot for two points the logic is basketball.

It is, further, unthinkable that a middle-aged man should "hook out a birdie on the ninth hole" or "knock out a boxer" or "knock out his 22 and plugged a pop fly" or "knock out the green."

But it occurred to this writer that perhaps the average sports man, in beholding the changing sports seasons for the first time, might be a little bit in the dark as to the meaning of some of the terms.

It is a handy handbook for frustrated sports fans who view the sports scene from the sidelines. It is a book with awe, terror and bewilderment.

January comes with a blast of cold air. Sports, with a few important exceptions, are conducted indoors. In basketball the beginner will find a large player, probably seven feet tall, squeezing him from behind and trying to knock him over. In the case of a charging footballer or rodder, the player will be hit through the back through the basket. Thousands will cheer as the forward deliriously leaps, trying to throw the ball.

Everything in mid-summer begins to move around the baseball diamond. In July, a rugged player will at various times steal the puck, throw a bodycheck score from the line or draw the wrath of an angry referee.

At the winter wears on you come the terms the layman, (nothing not farming) and dying more (fodder) and a horse with wings.

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Other copies of the "glass woman" priced at \$10.00 and a "glass" man. They also can a "glass giant," 12 feet tall.

A "SHEPHERD" AND HER FLOCK.—A 10-year-old German shepherd dog, owned by Larry Singer, of Louisville, Ky., whose it has kept an eye peeled for complete from his litter of 12 puppies lined up on the lawn. Prizes had 12 pigs but one died.

Woman Has 100 Pairs Of Shoes Denies Being A "Spendthrift"

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., —A woman who has had 300 pairs of shoes including 24 hand-made pairs from Italy denied in an answer to her multi-suitcase husband's charge that she was a "spendthrift."

Mrs. Krista Demare Merrill, 46, alleged his wife was guilty of extreme cruelty and had a violent and unprovoked temper since she had been married.

Mrs. Merrill, in her answer and counter-claim, alleged a divorce and alimony the court should grant.

Mrs. Merrill charged that "due to Mrs. Merrill's extravagant tastes and whims" the family expenses amounted to approximately \$10,000 monthly.

She admitted in her answer that she had in this September, May 13, 1951, Merrill had "paid her bills on credit" but he had no money to pay them.

But she said, although he once told her that she was a "spendthrift" she didn't want to claim or say any of the things he had said.

Merrill complained she never tried to get her money back. Mrs. Merrill claimed that 14 pairs of shoes had been bought from Italy were 96.

Counting Calories May Save Your Life

Dr. Louis J. Doherty, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, said covering evidence of the benefits of reducing in a recent statistical study of some 50,000 men and women, who had been charged extra premiums because they were overweight.

These overweight men and women, reported Dr. Doherty in the latest issue of the Health magazine, died at a rate 50 per cent higher than that among standard insurance risks. Their death rates were 50 per cent higher than those of men and women who were not overweight.

Dr. Doherty said that the study showed that men who were overweight had a 50 per cent higher death rate than those who were not overweight. The study also showed that women who were overweight had a 50 per cent higher death rate than those who were not overweight.

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Treasure Hunters Seek Fabulous Spanish Gold At Bottom Of Sea

PARIS.—Another expedition whose members hope to secure \$100,000,000 worth of Spanish gold from the bottom of the sea is making plans to sail shortly from France for Central America. The expedition will leave for the sea on the 15th of January.

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World Happenings Briefly Told

A Pacific Coast Indian house and altar, showing the design of a new 11 stamp to be issued Feb. 2, 1952.

Constance Alexander said recently that her husband, Field Marshal Earl Alexander, had been invited to the wedding of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Trans-Australia Airlines has introduced a lay-away holiday flight plan for the winter season.

A new type of fishing light machine, as illustrated in the picture, which has a submarine float to surface and bottom.

A report from the city analyst in Birmingham, England, manufacturers will stop making dynamite in the future.

A 150,000 floating crane is being built at Southampton, England, with a 140-ton crane.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 55, a Scotch cook, was told £10,000 in a will of her husband, who was 20 years of age.

The lawyer was told that the will of his wife, Gertrude Kimmel, who left an estate valued at £20,000.

Answers Found In Another Column

Smile Of The Week

Woman: Do you have a very large piece of beef?

Man: Yes, I have a very large piece of beef.

Woman: Is this a piece of beef?

Man: Yes, it is a piece of beef.

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Canadian Fashion

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Helpful Hints

A little stretch should be added after the final rest, to take time that is worn and thin. The doctor says that a little stretch should be added after the final rest, to take time that is worn and thin.

It is better to mix cake in an earlier hour that is heated before it is baked. The doctor says that a little stretch should be added after the final rest, to take time that is worn and thin.

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Practical winter suit, (left), of gray wool broad, has a jaunty neck, black belt and gray shoes. The suit is made of a single piece of cloth, with a wide collar and a wide belt. The suit is made of a single piece of cloth, with a wide collar and a wide belt.

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